

GET WITNESSES IN WASHINGTON FOR EATON TRIAL

Depot Route Agent, J. H. Thompson, of Boston, is today in Washington, en route to New York, to get witnesses for the trial of Mrs. John Edgar Eaton, charged with the murder of her husband, John Edgar Eaton, in New York City, on June 1, 1912. The trial is to be held in the Federal Court in New York City, on October 14, 1913. The witnesses are to be taken from New York City, and from other places, to the trial in New York City. The trial is to be held in the Federal Court in New York City, on October 14, 1913. The witnesses are to be taken from New York City, and from other places, to the trial in New York City.

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Senator Lewis Doffs Spats and Then Takes Cold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—James Hamilton Lewis, arbitrator of the Senate, doffed his spats and then took a cold. The senator was seen in the streets of Washington, and he was seen to be in poor health.

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Ministers Baffled by Biblical Query

Fail to Answer "Who Was the Mother of David?"
Who was David's mother? This is a question which has baffled the ministers of the Bible. The question is a difficult one to answer, and it has caused much controversy.

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"Low Church" Hails Dr. Mann's Victory

Trinity Church Pastor Heads the House of Deputies.
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—When the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church resumed its sessions here today, the view of the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, pastor of Trinity Church, Boston, as president of the House of Deputies, was regarded as a big victory for the "low church" element.

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Columbia Silent; Oelrichs Returns

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Hill Moves Resolutions.

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There are a great many different kinds of Socialism; but however the various theories differentiate, they all agree upon the fundamental proposition that the government—that is, the community as a whole, should own all the real estate, all manufacturing enterprises, all banks, all transportation companies—in short, all money-making utilities. This proposition of the government to take the bank's capital in the manner provided, carried to the extreme, would easily accomplish, so far as the money question is concerned, the contention on the part of the Socialists. For those who do not believe in Socialism it is very hard to accept and ratify this proposed action on the part of the government.—*Chairman Hepburn in report to bankers on currency bill.*

RESOLVED. That we urge upon Congress the wisdom and necessity of incorporating into the proposed law the amendments recommended by the Chicago conference, all of which have been elaborately presented to the Committee on Banking and Currency of the United States Senate, in which body the proposed law is now pending.

Any law passed by Congress, in

"The people believe the banks exist for the accommodation of the public, and not for the control of currency," he declared. "You endorsed the principles of this bill when you thought you could get control. Shall you control or shall the government?"

There were shouts of "We don't want control."

and that he would be willing to trust any of them to make the appointments provided under this currency bill, adding: "These appointments are to be made non-political."

Mr. McNee urged that all references to socialism be struck out of the commission's report. He said he vetoed them as insulting to the people's representative.

Again there were shouts of derision.

"It is self-defense!" yelled a delegate.

Mr. Frame, continuing, said: "I heard William Jennings Bryan say Mr. McKee announced on loudspeaker the speaker had to stop. The incident at the convention into a spasm of laughter.

J. H. O'Neil, Boston, who occupied a seat on the platform, said that for twenty years efforts had been made to amend the national bank acts, but until now they had never been able to get a measure out of the committee. He deplored the fact that at that great convention but a single

"Give Everybody a Chance."

"Oh, oh! Oh!" and loud laughter came from across the hall.

Mr. McCLAY: "Yes, yes, 'Oh' oh! oh!

then before," Wentworth said. "I am not sure that we stand with the Administration."

Mr. Moellhausen: "The spirit of democracy is strong in the land, but the bankers are out of touch with it."

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Latest remarkable romance of Mlle. Trouhanova of the Imperial Ballet, illustrated with a glowing portrait of her in colors, drawn especially for this newspaper by Leon Bakst, the marvelous Russian master of color and form.

Last Gong Sounds on Katherine Elkins

"Billy" Pitt finishes his seven year wait, the Duke of the Abruzzi's disapproving sister-in-law sails in despair to west Africa, and the persistent rival suitors demand an immediate decision from this lovely American heiress.

How Wealth Oppresses the Poor Chorus Girl

August Belmont's disowned daughter-in-law explains why the custom of marrying actresses is falling into disrepute.

"Pantalettes" Are Back

says Lady Duff Gordon in her weekly review of fashions. The famous Lucile of London and Paris describes in great detail some of the oddities which make this season's modes so strikingly unusual.

Searching the Holy Land for the Original Gospel

How Biblical scholars hope to find a manuscript in St. Luke's own handwriting and perhaps other sacred relics of unparalleled importance in the strangest library in all the world.

How We Smashed the World's Big Gun Record

A page of remarkable photographs, showing how the dreadnought Arkansas hit a twelve-foot moving target a mile away six times in fifty-seven seconds.

Feeding Your Children Without Starving Them

The kind of food which growing boys and girls must have if they are to be strong and well. Every parent should read what Mrs. Ada S. Ballin, the distinguished dietetic expert, has to say on this important subject.

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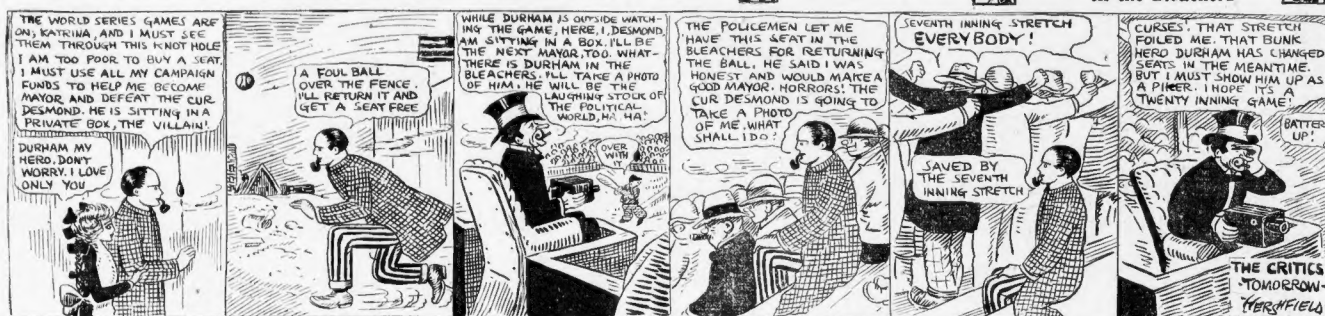
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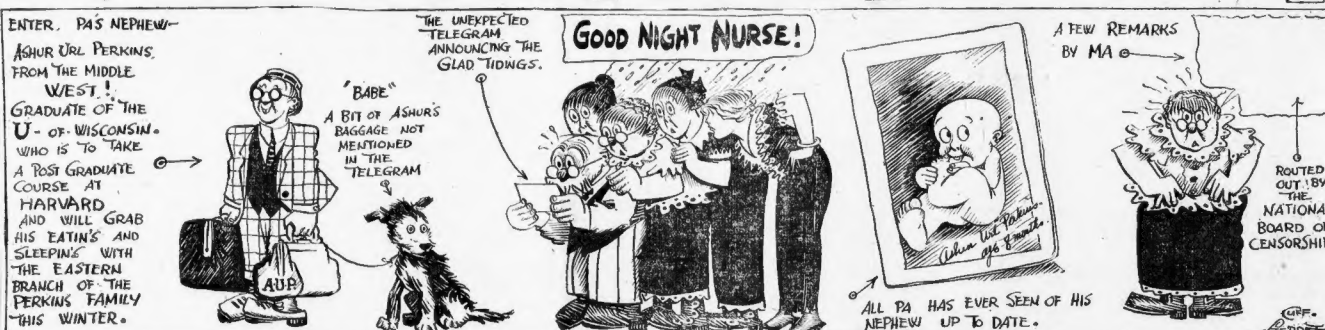
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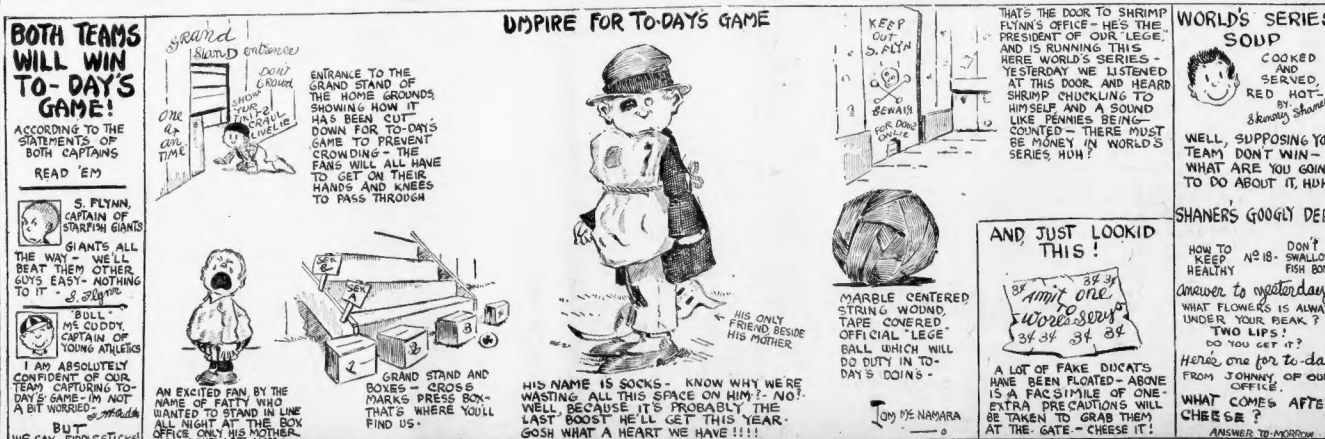
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England WILL Be Dominated by
Women, Lord Northcliffe

Was the "Domination" of Queen Victoria Such a Sad Thing? Tut.

Lord Northcliffe, in a deep baritone, sings: "Englishmen never, never will be slaves." He is giving an interview which says: "Women Suffrage Doomed in Britain—Men of England Will Never Consent to Be Dominated by Women—99 out of 100 Opposed."

This shows how the wise can be misled and a brilliant Englishman lost in his own fog long after the sun has risen.

Men of England will be dominated by women if permitting women to vote and CONTROL THEIR OWN DESTINY means that men must be DOMINATED.

The best thing that has happened to England in many centuries was the "domination" of gentle, well-meaning, VERY PROPER Queen Victoria.

While she sat on the throne men in office had to ask themselves: "What does that moral, kind-hearted old lady think?" And England's rulers under her were admirable. No Charles Dilke could survive exposure.

With women voting, Northcliffe and others in power will have to ask themselves: "What do FOUR MILLION moral women think and what do they WANT?"

Individually, Northcliffe is as good, moral and upright as a primrose by the river's brim. But his nation needs the influence of VOTING WOMEN—and it is going to get it. Living near Mrs. Pankhurst, Northcliffe should have learned about women from her, and learned that all through the world's history women have got what they were DETERMINED to get.

What Lord Northcliffe says of women today, other noble lords said not long ago of plebeian men. "Gentlemen will never be dominated by vulgarians of the lower classes"—when it was suggested that all MEN be permitted to vote regardless of their wealth. Yet the gentlemen ARE dominated by the mass, and a good thing even for the "gentlemen."

Aristocracy in England said it would never, never be dominated and taxed many painful shillings in the pound by Lloyd George, product of a Welsh fencible asylum. But George DOES tax them sweetly, and they have not yet kept their promise to move their money and themselves out of England.

Women will vote, your journalistic lordship, and RULE, and their influence will be as good a thing for the nation as it is for the household.

Government is no longer a matter of muscle and brutality, but of morals and conscience, and it needs the moral and conscientious side of the human race.

The picture is not greater than the painter, and the son is not greater than the mother.

Europe Gloats Over Our
"Vast Market"

From London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, and far-away St. Petersburg continue to come the hearty plaudits of foreign producers over our new tariff law. Especially in the great English manufacturing centres, Birmingham, Manchester, the West Yorkshire milling towns, and in South Wales is the jubilation enthusiastic.

British producers, the AMERICAN special cable dispatches tell us, are making arrangements to boom their American trade. The Yorkshire Observer rejoices with the manufacturers in this "vast market new opening up to them."

But what is this "vast market"? Surely it is no waster today than it was before our new tariff bill was passed! And if this home market in America, vast as it is, has been growing too small for our American manufacturers; if their cry has been for the opening to them of more new markets abroad, as it has been—a steadily increasing cry—it would seem certain that our American manufacturers are bound to suffer from this new arrangement which gives America NO RECIPROCAL ADVANTAGES.

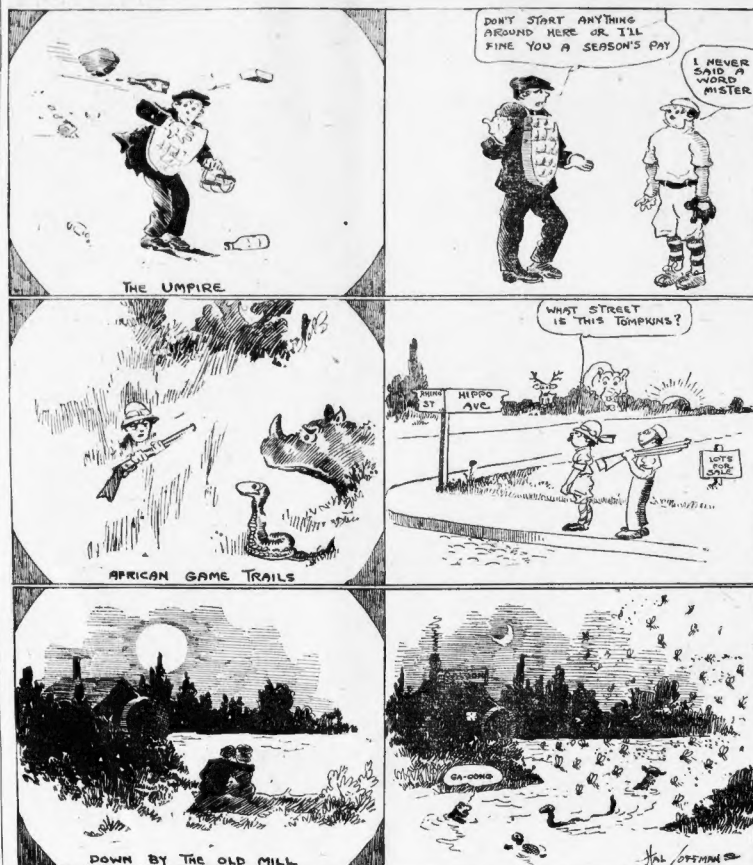
This "vast market" is to be shared more than ever by the products of foreign manufacturers, who pay the foreign wages which maintain foreign standards of civilization. Not a year ago there was an agitation in the greatest English milling country for a revival of the wooden clog in place of the leather shoe—a sinister phenomenon. The mill operatives found shoes too expensive. This, let it be borne in mind, was in that country of "free trade," toward which, they are now gratefully declaring, "President Wilson at one step has made so large an advance."

There was a time when trade between nations had of necessity to be on a reciprocity basis, when a cargo of goods outward had to be paid for by a cargo of goods homeward. But those days vanished with the great advent of world-wide shipping and banking facilities. Because we buy nitrates in great quantities from Chile, it does not follow that we must sell an equal value of our products to her—and we do not. The reciprocity of today must be scientific to be effective, unless we are willing to expose our people to the degradation that must always follow unlimited competition with the cheapest labor in the world. And Asia, with its half-starved and illiterate millions, is now swinging into the grim struggle for the markets of the world.

The London Pall Mall Gazette acknowledges that by tariff America "made our supremacy in the iron trade and other industries a thing of the past." By conserving its home market America has been able in seventeen years to expand its industries and commerce to an extent unparalleled in any age in any country. As new markets became necessary, the principle of reciprocity was at hand to aid in their acquisition, offering other countries a fair and scientific exchange for any advantages they would give our products.

Instead of which, we have given entry to our market without securing a single customer abroad and virtually demanded that our manufacturers cease from that position which has been the

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Ella Wheeler
Wilcox

—ON—

The Nation's Workers—Labor
Unions Should Instill the Religion of Kindness Into the Daily
Relation of Toilers

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THE well-being of our whole nation depends upon working men and women. Without labor, capital would be useless; without labor, the home, society, ships, trains, pleasure, charity, duty, would all be words devoid of meaning.

Were all the idle rich of the earth to suddenly vanish, were all the geniuses and the society people and the kings and rulers and the pleasure makers to be swept away, the world could still go on, and there would be comfort and prosperity, and homes would still exist.

Men and women would be able to eat, drink and be merry; to marry, to rear children, to travel and to perform all the various duties of daily life. But were all these geniuses and money kings, and imperial rulers, and the pleasure makers and sects, to remain, and the world's workers were to be swept away, what awful misery would prevail!

Trains and ships would cease to move; the home and the hotel would become desert places, and there would be no comfort and no pleasure on earth. Therefore it should be the aim and object of all leaders of religious thought to try and give such teachings and such prospects to this important part of our world as will awaken in each mind a truer ideal of brotherly love and human sympathy, and which will try to do away with the petty and quarrelsome and unworthy spirit which mars the ranks of labor today, and which interferes with the happiness and comfort of tens of thousands of human beings.

Religion is of No Avail Unless Workers Aid One Another
Unless the working men and women are showing one another courtesy, good will, and making an effort to do as they would be done by, or what use is their religion?

The fear of doing some duty which belongs to another, and the great desire to show a spirit of independence, rather than a spirit of helpfulness toward fellow-workers, is everywhere prevalent today. The greater their privileges, the more the employers, the less kindness do they seem to feel toward one another. Even in the home where but two males are kept, one a working housekeeper and cook, the other waiter and chambermaid, discord often prevails, because the one is exacting on the other inconsiderate. And just in proportion as the staff increases in numbers, so does the discord increase, because of this fear of being imposed upon or being asked to do some duty by a fellow toiler.

A man servant who has been, perhaps, years in some home will find a newcomer haughty and impatient, when trying to perform his duties, because the newcomer is filled with the modern idea of being "as good as the next" and imagines the head man is putting on airs. Often the head man is the offender. In every department of labor this unfortunate feeling is found, spoiling conditions even where employers have tried to make them ideal.

It is all the result of LACK OF REAL RELIGIOUS PRINCIPLES.

Treat Your Co-Workers in the Same Way You Would Demand
It ought to be the effort of every religious teacher in America to awaken the hearts of the working people to a better understanding of this practical phase of spirituality. If you are a laboring man or woman, stop and ask yourself, are you treating your fellow-workers, whether in factories, shops, or hotels or homes, JUST AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TREATED?

Are you treating them as well as you treat your employees? And do you not know of innumerable cases where labor is mistreated? If not, in some form of selfish and jealous and envious thoughts and words?

The true religion lies in being kind.

THE DIVIDEND

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Grim discontent will mark your face with lines of sombre care, 'Twill paint deep shadows on your cheek, when sunshine should be there.

'Twill make your soul a sombre thing of dull and lifeless clay, 'Twill take the spring from out your step—the light from out the day—

I ask you, friend, what dividend does discontentment pay?

And dull content will fill your cheer with pensive curve and frown, 'Twill drive the glint from eager eye; And make them placid browed; 'Twill quench the vigor of a soul dazed to do and dared to—

'Twill make you drift with idle tides that flow—and lead nowhere, I ask you, friend, what dividend will dull contentment share?

But strong ambition lights the soul with fire of strength and zeal, 'Twill fire the brain to strive again and spur the heart to feel Unrest, perhaps, and pain his part who strives to grow and climb, But purpose, hope and energy dispel the gloom of time.

Then dividend you get, my friend, as you strive to win—